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**MARTIAL LAW MAY
BE INVOKED SOON**Situation in Belfast Approaches
That of Civil War**TWO BOYS KILLED TODAY**Gunman Terrorize City Early This
Morning—Free Staters Given 48
Hours to Leave Limerick—Fight Is
Imminent.Belfast, March 7. (By Associated
Press).—Rioting in Hanover street
this afternoon resulted in firing into a
crowd by the military, killing two boys
and wounding another. The lord
mayor announced that the imposition
of martial law was imminent.Gunmen were active in the early
morning hours today increasing the
tension here. One man was shot dead
on Perry Hill on his way to work and
John Roddy, a newsdealer had part of
his right arm shot off.A carefully planned but futile at-
tempt was made to destroy by fire a
furniture plant in Library street close
to Royal Avenue.**Gunmen Are Active.**Today's disturbances were chiefly
limited to the Carrick Hill (Sinn
Fein) district where gunmen hidden
behind chimneys made pot shots at
workers going to the shipyards. This
brought police from barracks nearby
with machine guns and rifles. No
casualties resulted so far as is known.During the night firing rarely
ceased in Stanhope street area ad-
jacent to Carrick Hill. The military
surrounded a wide district and over-
whelmed it with machine gun fire.
The gunmen rapidly took cover and
casualties therefore were light, if any
at all.**Ultimatum Issued.**Dublin, March 7. (By Associated
Press).—Reports that republican mil-
itaries have given free state forces
48 hours notice to surrender the Lin-
merick police barracks today intensi-
fied the situation in Limerick and
caused genuine anxiety to free stat-
ers.**Take Over School.**Limerick, March 7. (By Associated
Press).—The detachments of Irish re-
publican army troops who invaded
Limerick last Sunday and com-
mandered the principal hotels ex-
tended their sphere of occupation to-
day by taking possession of the tech-
nical school.**TO RAZE RIALTO RUINS**Permit To Pull Down Walls Issued—
Several Damage Suits Settled—
Hearings On March 13.New Haven, March 7.—A permit is-
sued today provided for demolition of
the Rialto theater walls which have
been standing since the November fire
in which nine persons lost their lives.
As there had been attachments on the
property as the result of suits for
damages, nothing could be done to
remove the unsightly object. Entry
was also made today of quit claims by
the Hamilton Theaters Corp. and the
Connecticut Theaters Corp., of the
land in College street on which the
theater stood, to Harry A. and Bertha
Leonard, the owners. A few days ago
attachments on this land were with-
drawn. Several damage suits have
been settled.The number of persons who received
injury in this fire has been esti-
mated at from 100 to 150, nearly the
first number having had hospital at-
tention to more or less extent.
The three criminal cases wherein
manslaughter is charged are set for
a hearing on March 13.**WOULD DESTROY HOME**New Brunswick, New Jersey Couple
Plan to Blow Up Their House With
Dynamite—Remove all Furniture.New Brunswick, N. J., March 7.—
Two anonymous telephone calls to
Fire Chief Page of Highland Park
that the house of Joseph Dondara
was to be blown up caused him to en-
ter the house on a search warrant to-
day and he found 30 sticks of
dynamite, a bale of straw and some
gasoline in one of the rooms. Dondara
and his wife were arrested and held
in \$5,000 bail on a charge of con-
spiracy to destroy the house.Chief Page said nearly all of the
furniture had been removed.
The Dondara house is less than two
blocks away from three houses
which recently were damaged by an
explosion.**Providence Policeman
Is Wounded By Burglar**Providence, March 7.—Patrolman
Walter S. Haskins, of the East Providence
police is at the Rhode Island
hospital here with a bullet wound in
his right shoulder, received while try-
ing to capture a thief engaged in ran-
sacking the rectory of Sacred Heart
church, near the East Providence
town hall just before 5 o'clock this
morning. The thief, discovered while
trying to force his way into the pas-
tor's room, escaped.**Boston Man Falls or
Jumps From 5th Story**Boston, March 7.—William P.
Blake, a retired banker, jumped or
fell from a window on the fifth floor
of the Hotel Wadsworth, to the pave-
ment of Newbury street in the Fen-
way district today. He was dead when
a physician reached him. Mr. Blake
had been suffering from heart trouble.**Hebrew Seeks Injunction To Stop
Association Aiding Jewish Relief**CONN. WOMAN TRIES TO
SEE PRESIDENT TODAY
TO PLEAD FOR HER SONWashington, March 7.—Mrs.
Mary Rice of New London,
Conn., mother of John McLen-
ry, who is under sentence to be
hanged here Friday for the
murder of a detective sergeant
and an automobile dealer, called
at the White House today in an
effort to save her son's life. She
was referred to the department
of justice.**RORABACK'S LETTER
REFLECTS LOCALLY**Some Merchants in This
City Refer to Republi-
can Leader's StandThe canvass for funds which is be-
ing conducted by the American Le-
gion throughout the state was very
successful yesterday, according to the
men who are soliciting subscriptions
from merchants, societies, etc.Today, however, owing, it is said,
to a letter sent by J. Henry Roraback,
chairman of the republican state cen-
tral committee, to Commander Clar-
ence Seymour of the Legion, the
pledges are not forthcoming. One so-
licitor who has been visiting the mer-
chants of the city reported that he
had collected or had pledged \$110
yesterday, but today, he had been re-
fused in many places because of the
republican state central committee
chairman.**Roraback's Statement.**Mr. Roraback refused to act on the
committee appointed by Commander
Seymour to solicit money to defray
the expenses of the state fund. He
claimed that the American Legion
should be large enough to be self sus-
taining. He suggested that there be
a great reorganization of the Legion
in this state, saying that of the 80,
000 reported ex-servicemen in the state
there should be at least 10,000 of
them members of the American Le-
gion. According to Mr. Roraback,
there should be at least 5,000 mem-
bers of the American Legion who
would be willing to contribute one
dollar towards the expense of dis-
tributing the state fund, and the ex-
penses should be paid in that man-
ner rather than by the public.It is only too evident that his let-
ter on the subject has claimed a great
deal of attention, and there are a
good number of people in this city
who think the same as he does, and
it is a question whether the neces-
sary amount will be collected.**MEETING CALLED TO
CONSIDER PROPOSAL**Judge Jerome Hahn, Chairman of R.
I. Board of Mediation Wants
to Settle Textile Strike.Providence, March 7.—Judge J.
Jerome Hahn, chairman of the state
board of mediation and conciliation
today issued a call for a meeting of
the board at noon tomorrow to con-
sider a new proposal for settlement
of the Rhode Island textile strike.
The state board meets Saturday to
renew attempts at settlement, an ear-
lier move in the decision of medi-
ation having fallen through when mil-
l owners and strikers refused to sub-
mit the hour and wage question to
arbitration.As a result of the Saturday meeting,
it is stated, the state board tomorrow
will have a concrete plan ready to
present to the two parties in the
strike. According to reports at the
state house this plan is based on
figures presented to the board by
Commissioner of Labor George H.
Webb and is in the nature of a com-
promise.It will propose, according to re-
ports, that the question of hours be
left to the legislature to settle. The
strike was called when mill owners
announced a wage cut of 20 per cent
and an increase in hours from 48 to
51 per week. Strike leaders have re-
fused absolutely to arbitrate the hours
question, refusing to give up the eight
hour day.In the matter of wages, it is stated,
the plan of the state board provides
for a reduction of ten per cent.**CLEAR UP ROBBERIES**State Police Aid in Solving Mys-
terious Breaks in Cottages At Middle
Beach Near Westbrook.Westbrook, March 7.—A series of
robberies in summer cottages at Mid-
dle Beach, which had outwitted local
watchers, was cleared up by the state
police, the latter believe yesterday
when Norman West, 19, was arrested.
Today he was held in \$2,000 for the
superior court at Middletown after
pleading guilty to theft. In a cottage
which West is said to have used were
found a quantity of articles which
were claimed by cottagers who came
from Hartford, New Haven and other
places to prove ownership.Harry Zevin Claims Beth
Alom Members Have No
Right to Donate Society's
Funds.An action seeking an injunction has
been brought by Harry Zevin, through
Judge P. B. Hungerford, against the
Beth Alom Cemetery association, in
which the petitioner seeks to restrain
the association from contributing
money to the Jewish Relief fund.
The writ was served today by Con-
stable George A. Stark, on Treasurer
J. Eisenberg of the association, and is
returnable in the city court on the
second Monday of March.The allegations
The plaintiff sets forth that the de-
fendant is an organization incorporated
under the laws of Connecticut
without capital stock, for a ceme-
tery association, and that he is a mem-
ber in good standing. He further
claims that the association was or-
ganized to control a cemetery for the
people of Jewish faith, and that under
the incorporate laws, all money de-
rived is to be used for none other
than cemetery purposes.It is further set forth in the com-
plaint that the treasurer of the as-
sociation, on a vote of the associa-
tion on September 18, 1921, paid to
the fund of the Hebrew Sheltering
and Immigrant Aid Society of Amer-
ica, the sum of \$100. It is claimed by
the plaintiff that this was in violation
of the laws of the organization, and
that the above sum was to be charged
against the account of the association.The plaintiff alleges that the inten-
tion of giving the money to the so-
ciety was not called to the attention
of the member when the call of the
meeting was sent out.**Opposes Other Contribution**It is also the claim of the plaintiff,
that the defendant now proposes to
contribute a further sum out of the
association fund, this time "to the
Jewish Relief fund; this also being
in direct violation of the laws of the
organization, he claims.The plaintiff asks an injunction
restraining the defendant or other of-
ficers of the association from using
funds other than for the purpose con-
tained in the articles of incorpora-
tion; a temporary injunction restrain-
ing the defendant pending the trial,
from using its funds for any other purpose
than that set forth in the certificate of
organization.The plaintiff also seeks an injunc-
tion restraining the defendant from
accepting an accounting from its
treasurer in which the said sum of
\$100 so given the Hebrew Sheltering
and Immigrant Aid society of Amer-
ica, is charged against the funds in his
hands.The plaintiff in the action is a
brother of A. Zevin, president of the
Beth Alom association.**Jump Out of Window
As Fire Destroys Home**Killingly, Conn., March 7.—Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Williams, living on a
farm in the town's outskirts, early to-
day awoke to find their house ablaze.
Both jumped out of a window, escap-
ed unhurt but saved nothing. The
loss was several thousand dollars.FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.
New Haven, March 7.—John E.
Baker, 44, of Essex, was found dead
in a local hotel room today. The med-
ical examiner said an overdose of
medicine was the cause.**NET PROFITS OF MORE THAN NINE
MILLIONS BY AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.****ONE MAN TROLLEYS
BEGIN NEXT WEEK**Nets Have Arrived and Will Be
Placed Over Trolley Wires at
Main Street Crossing.Plans are getting under way at the
local office of the Connecticut com-
pany for the operation of the one-
man cars on the New Britain trolley
lines. One-man cars will be placed
in operation in this city the early
part of next week, Superintendent
Frank L. Beardsley not knowing the
exact day, when asked this afternoon.
He said, however, that the wire nets
have arrived and will be placed over
the trolley wires at the Main street
railroad crossing before the end of
this week. This has been the only
delay in starting the operation of the
one-man trolleys here.There will be no change in the
time schedules on any of the lines and
the cars will be operated on East
Stanley street, Chestnut street, Berlin,
Stanley street and the Farmington
avenue lines.
The motemen and conductors have
been bidding for runs on the new
lines for the past week and the se-
lection of men to be placed on the
cars will be made shortly. Several
of the runs have been revised and it
is expected that there will be a gen-
eral shifting of all cars.With the one-man cars all people
will enter at the front door and will
deposit their coin in the fare box
upon their entrance.SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS
Madrid, March 7.—(By Associated
Press).—The Spanish cabinet, headed
by Antonio Maura, resigned today.**COMPROMISE BILL
FOR VETS' BONUS
NOW MADE PUBLIC**Committee Reaches Final Agree-
ment and It Will Be Reported
to House at Once**AS DRAWN, MEASURE IS
DIVIDED INTO 4 PARTS**Immediate Cash of Not More Than
\$50, Vocational Training, Home and
Farm Aid and Land Settlement
Provided—Fordney Sure It Will
Pass the House.Washington, March 7.—Final
agreement on the compromise soldier
bonus bill was reached today by
house ways and means republicans
who authorized Chairman Fordney
to present the measure to the house
before adjournment today.Representative Fordney announced
that the democrats on the committee
would be called in Saturday to pose
formally on the bill. He said it was
his plan to present the formal report
to the house immediately after the
measure had been approved by the
entire committee. The democrats are
not expected to submit a minority re-
port.Four Options
As finally drawn the measure
carries four options with an added
provision of immediate cash payment
to those former service men entitled
to not more than \$50 of adjusted ser-
vice pay. It was stated that no changes
of importance had been made in the
new bank loan provision of the ad-
justed service certificate title or in the
other three options which are:Vocational training, home and
farm aid, and land settlement.The effort to have included in the
measure a provision providing for the
payment of compensation to the im-
mediate relatives of men who have
died since their discharge from the
service was unsuccessful.Chairman Fordney again predicted
that the measure would be passed by
the house.Text of Loan Provision
Here is the text of the bank loan
provision of the compromise soldiers'
bonus bill:"(A)—That a loan may be made
to any veteran prior to September 30,
1925 upon his adjusted service certifi-
cate only in accordance with the pro-
visions of this section.

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**Attorney Gen. Daugherty
Asks Harding's Opinion**Washington, March 7.—Attorney
General Daugherty has been asked by
President Harding for an opinion as to
the right of Senator Smoot, republic-
an, Utah, and Representative Burton,
republican, Ohio, to sit on the
attied debt, refunding commission
while retaining their seats in con-
gress, it was announced today at the
White House.**WATERBURY POSTMASTER.**New Haven, March 7.—Word came
to County Commissioner James God-
den today that he had been recom-
mended for postmaster of Waterbury
by Congressman Glynn of the fifth
district.**NET PROFITS OF MORE THAN NINE
MILLIONS BY AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.****Annual Meeting Held Today
Receives Report Which
Shows \$5,600,000 Given
Out in Dividends.**Springfield, Mass., March 7.—Net
profits of \$1,262,178 for the year
ending December 31, 1921, as com-
pared with profits of \$8,555,259.16
for 1920 were reported in the state-
ment of Treasurer Wm. H. Dively of
the American Woolen Co. in the an-
nual meeting of the stockholders held
today. Dividends amounting to \$5,-
600,000 equally divided between pre-
ferred and common stock were de-
clared.In 1920 the total dividends were
\$4,753,333.33.
The surplus on December 31 last
was \$31,915,381.31, showing an in-
crease for the last year of \$406,-
645.39.
The report of President Wm. M.
Wood points out the difficulties that
have confronted the company in the
last year, which is declared to have
been one of the most trying in the
company's experience. Stabilizing of
the situation by May, however, with
restored confidence resulted in liberal
orders so that the mills have been
operated almost at full capacity.The entire board of officers was re-
elected.
THE WEATHER
Hartford, March 7.—Forecast
for New Britain and vicinity:
Rain, colder tonight; Wednes-
day fair and colder; strong
south to west winds.**DR. PRINCE VISITS HOME OF FAMOUS
GHOST; PLANS TO INTERVIEW SPOOK
AND SOLVE NOVA SCOTIAN MYSTERY**Director of American Research
Goes to Antigua to Match Wits
With Spectral Visitor.Halifax, March 7.—The ghost of
Antigonish had callers today. Two
sleights drew up to Alex MacDonald's
deserted farm house in Caledonia
Mills. Later, Dr. Walter Franklin
Prince, director of the American In-
stitute for Scientific Research, de-
barked, to the clicking of movie cam-
eras and dropped in for an inde-
terminate stay.**Brings Food Supply.**Dr. Prince brought his own food
supplies—enough to last him, he
hopes, until he has succeeded in get-
ting on speaking terms with the
ghost, and has learned the secret of
why the ghost killed Alex MacDon-
ald's cattle; why it set his house on
fire, and why it slapped Harold
Whidden, a newspaper reporter, and
P. O. Carroll, a detective, who visited
it after MacDonald and his family
had fled.**Is Not Afraid.**Dr. Prince issued a statement be-
fore entering the haunted house in
which he expressed confidence in his
ability to solve the ghost, provided
the occult one would consent to
match wits with him. Obviously he
could not do much he pointed out, if
the ghost went on a strike. He prom-
ised daily bulletins of his ex-
periences.**Visits Witnesses.**"My first task on arrival in Nova
Scotia," said Mr. Prince's statement,
"was to make a careful study of the
reports by Messrs. Whidden and Car-
roll and the accounts of interviews
with earlier witnesses.**K. K. K. GIVES TIP TO
COPS WHO GET WOMAN
FOR KILLING HUSBAND.**Leland, Fla., March 7.—Act-
ing on information which the
authorities say was furnished by
the Ku Klux Klan, Mrs. Alice B.
Shields was arrested today at St.
Cloud on a warrant charging her
with the murder of her
husband, William A. Shields,
formerly of Moline, Ill., who
was shot and killed near here
February 6.**2,000 NEW VOTERS**This Is Figure Registrars Expect To
Reach—1,500 Have Already Ap-
plied For Franchise.Approximately 1,500 applications to
be made voters have been received by
the registrars, and it is expected that
this number will be increased to 2,000
before the expiration of the time limit
for such applications.The applications appear to be split
evenly between males and females.
All petitions for enfranchisement
must be in the hands of the registrars
not later than Thursday evening,
March 16, at 5 o'clock. Voters will
be made Saturday, March 25, and
Monday, March 27.**THE RICHARDSON CASE**Both Former Detective and Jacob
Winkle Were To Be Sentenced To-
day—No Word At Press Time.At press time this afternoon neither
Andrew J. Richardson nor Jacob
Winkle, both of this city, had been
brought before the superior court for
sentence. Both men were scheduled
to be arraigned for sentence this af-
ternoon.Previously, Richardson had plead-
ed "guilty to my knowledge," in re-
ference to stolen automobiles hidden
at his farm in Newington. Winkle had
pleaded guilty to a charge of having
stolen cars. Both men were arrest-
ed early last fall and pleaded guilty.
Since then they have been awaiting
sentence.**Lineman Dies After Being
Struck by Falling Pole**Naugatuck, March 7.—Patrick To-
bin, a lineman for the Connecticut
Co., whose home probably was in
Seymour, died today being taken to
Waterbury today after he had been
struck by a falling pole. He was
with a gang at work near Platt's
Mills. The pole was being elevated
when a rope broke or slipped.**Hearing for Montreal
Priest on March 14**Montreal, March 7.—Counsel for
Rev. Adelard Delorme, accused slayer
of his half brother, Raoul Delorme,
obtained a continuance until March
14, when the Abbe appeared in court
today for a hearing. The prosecution
announced it was ready to proceed but made no objec-
tion to the postponement.**Another Stock Broker
Files Bankruptcy Petition**New York, March 7.—An involun-
tary petition in bankruptcy was filed
in federal court today against Charles
H. Clarkson and Co., stock brokers, of
66 Broadway, on petition of three
creditors. The liabilities were esti-
mated at \$145,000 and assets at \$75,-
000.**BUDGETS UP FOR
ACTION TONIGHT**Hot Debate on Amendment of
Councilman Hart Expected**WILL QUESTION LEGALITY**This Issue Is One of Several Which
Opposition Party Will Raise—
Board Will Decide on Either 21
or 20 Mill Tax Rate.The first session of the City Meet-
ing board to consider a budget will
be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the
school auditorium at the corner of
Main and Chestnut streets. Mayor
Orson F. Curtis presiding.The board will choose between the
estimated expenditures ratified by the
board of finance and taxation and the
common council, calling for a 21 mill
tax, and the amendment prepared by
Councilman Howard S. Hart, which
make possible a one mill reduction.**Reduction Advocated.**Under the council's plan, the sum
of \$2,051,245 will be expended and
the tax levied with 21½ mills in the
first taxing district and 24 mills in the
second taxing district; Councilman
Hart's budget calls for \$1,955,665
with the tax apportioned 17½ mills
in the first and 24 mills in the sec-
ond taxing district.The cuts proposed in the Hart
amendment are made possible by a
reduction of 10 per cent. in the gen-
eral and special salary lists, and by
accepting the council's action in re-
ducing the payment on notes issued
for a deficit from \$127,000 to \$56,-
000.**Still Fight Expected.**It is not likely that the Hart
amendment will be adopted without
a stiff fight, if it is adopted at all. The
board of finance and taxation advo-
cated such a plan, so it is likely that
members of that commission, who
are also on the City Meeting board,
will fall in line with the amendment.
The common council, representing 30
members of the board, has turned
down the proposition with dis-
senting votes, so it is expected that
this will give strength to the faction
opposing the amendment.The question of the legality of cut-
ting salaries, and the advisability of
such action, will be raised by the op-
position party, which during the past
week has been strongly organized.
The common council, alone, has the
right to fix the salary of an official
or an employee, pursuant of the charter
shows. Mr. Hart's contention, how-
ever, is that the board may apportion
a certain amount of money in the
salary funds and order the commis-
sions to readjust their scale of wages
to keep within that amount.**School Board To Talk.**The sentiment of the school board
has been sounded on several occasions
and there is known to be strong op-
position to any movement in the di-
rection of cutting teachers' salaries. In
addition, practically every teacher in
the school system is working under
contract and the board is required to
pay the amount stipulated, it is ar-
gued.One prominent lawyer, a member
of the city meeting board, stated to-
day that, should the board see fit to
limit the amount of money to be ap-
propriated for the salary account, it
would have no effect on salaries. The
city would be liable to a suit for the
recovery of the unpaid amount, he
stated.**Hart Has Support.**Councilman Hart will not be with-
out supporters. In some circles there
is a strong sentiment for the reduc-
tion of city employees pay and a con-
certed effort will be made for a step
in that direction at tonight's meeting.
In addition to action on the budget,
the board will ratify the transfer of
funds from the general and pave-
ment funds to some of the commissions
whose funds are running low. Action
will also be taken on a request of the
water board for permission to sell
land in Bristol.**SEEK BURIED WEALTH**Party Of Americans Ask Permission
To Hunt Fabulous Gold On Steven-
son's "Treasure Island."San Salvador, March 7.—A party
of American treasure seekers has
reached San Jose, Costa Rica, and
applied to the government for permis-
sion to search for gold that is sup-
posed to have been buried on Cocco
Island. The island is 545 miles west
southwest of Panama and is the locale
of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure
Island."Adventurers have at one time and
another, visited this uninhabited spot
in search of Spanish gold which Cap-
tain W. L. Morgan and his pirate
crew are supposed to have stolen
from Spanish churches in 1820.**DRESSED AS A WOMAN**Pittsburgh Bank Robber Adopts New
Method, Uses Ammonia Pistol—Is
Arrested As Attack Fails.Pittsburgh, Pa., March 7.—Dressed
as a woman and armed with a water
toy pistol loaded with ammonia, a
bandit today fired at Charles Lazaro,
a bank messenger carrying \$15,000 as
he alighted from a street car at Lib-
erty and Sixth avenues, a busy dis-
trict. Lazaro, although blinded, held
to his satchel and grappled with the
bandit. Policeman Clarence Timmons
saw the struggle and rescuing Lazaro,
arrested the bandit who gave his
name as Joseph Lindsay.